PAUL FLANDERS
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6-42

CARMEL CYMBAL
and Masten's Gazette

Vol. 15 · No. 12 — CARMEL, CALIFORNIA · SEPTEMBER 18, 1941 — FIVE CENTS

Now You're on the Right Track!

Gazetteer

Civilian Defense

Your attention is directed this week to an outline of plans for handling the civilian population of Carmel in the event of war in the Pacific with an attack on this coast.

The port of Monterey is regarded as the sixth most dangerous area in the country and therefore we are sitting on the other side of a potential bonfire.

Zenas L. Potter, retired eastern advertising executive, previously active here in behalf of the Red Cross, is now deputy civilian defense co-ordinator for the Carmel area, and he has graciously prepared an outline of these plans for the CYMBAL.

He points out that with a shooting war starting in the Atlantic, Carmel is getting ready for any emergency, and that evacuation of the entire population is being developed by the authorities under his direction.

One suggestion, and perhaps it has been already considered and discarded, is that a means of taking local population out of this area might be the Carmel Valley road thrpugh the Arroyo Seco and thence to King City. To add to the already congested Salinas road, with Monterey and Pacific Grove population swelling the tide, might lead to trouble.

One question comes to mind on reading the outline and that is just how many families in Carmel ever have three days' food on hand? And just how many grocery stores carry three days' supply for its patrons? And if all Carmel families stocked three days' food at once, would it not look rather like hoarding? Which is just what the government seems to be frowning upon at the present time.

But in all seriousness, you should read Mr. Potter's outline.

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Dick's Writing

Richard L. Masten's unpublished writings will appear from time to time and this week appears the first since his recent death, "Letters to a Little Boy."

You know, Dick never thought of the public prints as a machine to wield political power. He loved and fought for the power of the press only as a means to put into print the varied thoughts he had on life, the means of life, and the meaning of life; and "Letters to a Little Boy" will bring some of that sympathetical, not critical, wishful, not educational, lore that was Dick's.

For Goodness Sakes!

There is no business in Carmel that more welcomes suggestions

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Where To Find It

Church News	P. 3
Letters to a Little Boy	P. 5
Woman's Section	P. 6
Garden News	P. 6
Personals	P. 7
Theatre Guide	P. 8
Army	P. 10
Classified	P. 11
Carmel's Bay	P. 12

Council Tackles Zoning Law Violation

Without benefit of Herbert Heron and all he stands for as a protector of "Old Carmel," the remaining members of the council did themselves proud last evening in acting as follows:

1. Starting forth on a campaign to police the single-dwelling zoning of residential Carmel, flagrantly violated by builders of apartments and rental properties; designed to evade the law;

2. Arraigning the bright lights of Fortier's Drug store on Dolores and Ocean with a resolution asking for dimming of the lights in the interest of "goodwill and co-operation in the community";

3. Refraining from naming a councilman who might not represent fairly the Carmel electorate, such a candidate for Heron's resigned seat being extremely difficult to find.

Up Spake McCreery

P. A. McCreery stepped forth like Horatio at the bridge and suggested legal action and policing of the speculative building situation in Carmel and Mayor Keith B. Evans and Bernard Rowntree hastened to back up their fellow councilman.

Floyd Adams, building inspector, commented upon the difficulties and delays met, mentioning the attitude of the city attorney, William L. Hudson, who had preferred not to take "old offenders" to court.

Upshot of the discussion may be that an agent will be named to police the "two kitchen" phase of residential zoning and that the city attorney will be asked to proceed at once against old and new offenders.

McCreery suggested that builders and architects had encouraged evasion of the city code (real estate agents were not mentioned); and stated:

"A great many people have been coming here buying property with the idea of building two units on one lot . . . It is one of the most serious problems we have to face . . . These people destroy the values they came here to enjoy."

Said Fred Godwin, "They are taking advantage of the present Army situation and in a few years from now they will have to rent for practically nothing."

Adams estimated that 25 per cent of recent building was of this nature.

For Partial Blackout

Mayor Evans brought up the subject of Fortier's bright lights with the suggestion of "a partial blackout on the southeast corner of Dolores and Ocean avenue."

Rowntree quickly added his two-bits' worth, and the whole council tackled this ticklish question.

Adams declared that two electric companies had rated the drug store for 35 per cent more lights, thus giving Fortiers' a favorable mention on the right side.

The council, on the other hand, went on record to request a reduction in the power of the "daylight" lighting by 30 to 50 per cent.

Waggishly, McCreery hinted: "Stanifords has done a great business in dark glasses of late."

Ominous Silence

Council members were observed closeted with one Joseph McInerney, previously mentioned by the *Herald* as a possible council candidate.

No discussion of a successor to Heron occurred at the meeting and the council has 30 days from the past Wednesday to fill the vacancy, but will probably do so at the regular meeting of October 8.

McInerney, it will be recalled, formerly lived at the Highlands, provided Carmel with a delightful auction sale a year and a half ago.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

RICHARD L. MASTEN

A portrait by Paula Mays, Carmel artist, of the late editor of the Cymbal and Masten's Gazette, reveals intimate details of the subject's character through the deft strokes of the artist's brush. For further details see story on Mays on page 3.

Carmel's Padres Will Do or Die In Football Opener Tomorrow Afternoon at Pacific Grove

By Dick Boone

Carmel High School's Fighting *Padres* open their 1941 grid campaign this Friday at Pacific Grove in what figures to be a slam-bang battle with the Pacific Grove *Breakers*.

The *Padres* will be on the short end in age, weight and experience, but will field a squad well trained in fundamentals, and versed in a razzle-dazzle, hocus-pocus type of offense calculated to offset the physical handicaps.

Carmel's offense will operate from Coach George Mosolf's deceptive "Dynamic Shift," and will

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

And Fortier's Bright Lights May Dim

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(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

A Note on High School Traffic Regulation

A conference of city, state, and local school authorities relative to the control of the traffic situation at Carmel High School has resulted in the following recommendations of rules to be observed by students and others going to and from the high school:

"Drivers of motor vehicles are to observe a 15-mile speed limit while driving on the school grounds. Drivers are requested to refuse rides to hitch-hikers after leaving school grounds. Pedestrians are to use High School path and should not ask for rides after leaving school grounds. Pedestrians are requested not to ask for rides when down town after they have passed the intersection of Mission and Ocean going East. Bicycles are to use the High School path when traveling between Carpenter and the Highway. Cross the Highway only on proper signal from person on Traffic duty. Due to the tremendous amount of traffic it is essential that everyone observe traffic rules scrupulously. PLEASE COOPERATE!"

AN OUTLINE OF ACTION FOR HANDLING CIVILIAN DEFENSE IN THE CARMEL AREA, BY Z. L. POTTER

By Zenas L. Potter

Part I

No one expects his house to burn down, because he believes in a fire department. No one expects military danger to come to Carmel, because we are planning what to do should danger come. But considering the state of the world and unsettled conditions in the Pacific, it would be inexcusably negligent if the people of Carmel did not plan what to do in emergency.

Military danger might come to Carmel in three forms: shelling from a raider, bombing from an aircraft carrier or attempted landing in Monterey Bay (rehearsed last year in the war games). If danger comes it will be for the Military Authorities to determine what to do about the civilian population. There is, however, no reason whatever for keeping people on the Peninsula in the event of threatened danger, for all food has to come over roads that would be needed for the Army maneuvers, highways should be guarded from congestion by evacuees and there would be no excuse for subjecting people to dangers that could be escaped, in the back valleys. Consequently, the fundamental plan for civilian safety is to evacuate the population in an orderly way in the quickest possible time.

To make this possible there is being set up a district organization of captains, in each precinct or equivalent unincorporated area, and wardens in each city block or equivalent outside area. Each block warden is to be responsible, should danger come, for the orderly evacuation of the families in his block. So far as possible he is to arrange for transportation of people in his block in cars owned within his block. If he is short of transport he is to report the fact to his captain; if he has an extra car, he is to report that also, and it will be used to meet transportation shortages in other blocks. Captains are to be

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

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Business Man's Death Saddens Community

Carmel is mourning the death of a kindly and popular resident this week with the sudden death of John L. Schroeder Monday morning at his home.

Schroeder belonged in the "old timer" category, having been a resident of Carmel and vicinity for the past 21 years. For some time he had been head of the insurance department of the Carmel Realty Company and before that was associated with the Del Monte Properties.

The deceased had a number of interests outside his business associations, one of which was active participation in Boy Scout affairs. He was secretary of the local Boy Scout organization for many years and only recently assumed leadership in the forthcoming campaign for funds.

He frequently took part in local dramatics and last year was fencing instructor for an adult education program class. He was also an ardent golfer.

Schroeder was 65 at the time of his death which resulted from a heart ailment. He was a native of Davenport, Iowa, and came to Carmel from Seattle. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Louise B. Schroeder, and a stepson, Donald E. Walker of Carmel.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Freeman Rancadore Mortuary in Monterey with the Carmel American Legion post, of which he was a member, in charge.

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Sunset Students Hold Election Of Officers

Sunset School announces an important fall event—election of class officers for 1941.

In Grade Four, taught by Bernice C. Riley, Shirley Slipner was elected president; Bruce Harbert, vice president; Mike Dormody, secretary and Gene Vandervort, treasurer.

Officers for Harriett A. Norman's Grade 4 and 5: Nancy Wilson, president; Bob Burgess, vice president; Mary Louise Lodmell, secretary and Ann Rigdon, treasurer.

Patricia Timbers is president of Grade Five; Jeanette Reel, vice president; and Leslie Jensen, secretary, and Harry Watson, treasurer.

Grade Six, taught by Mrs. Clarisse Duygou, elected Owen Greenan president; Nelson Byers, vice president; Peggy Rikker, secretary and Earl Callicut, treasurer.

Officers of Sylvia Jordan's Grade Six are: Stephen Brooks, president; Bob Rissel, vice president; Lou Frost, secretary and Betty Dougherty, treasurer.

Bill Laystrom is new president of Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell's Grade Seven; Ricky Masten, vice president and Constance David, secretary.

Jerry Shepherd is president in the other Grade Seven section taught by Robert C. Doerr; Joe Goodrick is vice president and Richard Templeman is secretary.

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BARONESS RACH-WOLSKI STARTS WEEKLY LECTURE

Starting next Monday night, Baroness Ozelia Rach-Wolski is starting a special course of 15 lectures to be held once a week at her shop, the Samovar on Dolores, with private consultations and round table discussions after which Russian tea will be served.

DIPHTHERIA DELAYS DEPARTURE OF CUMMINS FAMILY

Mrs. Earl E. Cummins, of Camino and 9th, just left Carmel. About three weeks ago she and her two children, Molly, 11 years, and Gaylord, 8, were all packed ready to move. Then Molly came down with diphtheria, one of two cases on the peninsula, the other is in Seaside. She had been inoculated some years ago but her immunity had run out. Gaylord, inoculated more recently, did not get diphtheria. Which goes to prove how imperative it is to be Schick-tested, that is have a test made to see if immunity from an earlier inoculation still holds.

Mrs. Cummins, whose late husband was a professor at Syracuse University, is taking her little family to Pomona to live. She believes that living in a university town is more conducive to children's taking their education seriously.

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New Officers for Five High School Classes Named

When the nominations were over and the votes had been counted, five classes of the Carmel High School cheered their new officers.

The seniors chose as leaders for the first semester Eade Jordan, president; DeWitt Appleton, vice president; Tiny Johnston, secretary; Toland Doud, treasurer.

The head students in the junior class are: president, Kenny Jones; secretary, Dorothy Ottmar; treasurer, Rosemary Powell. The vice president has not been elected yet.

Th officers in the sophomore class are: Sandy Hook, president; Jack Fremont, vice president; Emile Passailaigue, secretary-treasurer.

The students in the freshman class elected as their class officers, Milton Thompson, president; Jim Heisinger, vice president; Mary Jane Reel, secretary-treasurer.

The eighth graders, after much thought, elected as their officers: Barbara Timmins, president; Ann Hodgson, vice president; Carol Walker, secretary-treasurer.

—Martina Tait

Lynn Hodges' Mission Ranch Horses Winners

Lynn Hodges of the Mission Ranch certainly cleaned up at the Monterey County Fair. Besides the Grand Championship which his *Carmel Point* won for him he took 4 blue ribbons and one second prize. *Carmel Point*, grand champion, came off with first also in the 2 year stallion class. *Carmel Lass*, first in 3 year old filly class, *Carmel Belle*, first in yearling filly class, *Carmel Don*, first in sucking colt class. The second was taken by *Carmel Pine* in the yearling stallion class. Hodges should be very proud.

To people coming back to Carmel after an interval of a few years it seems queer not to find Hodges' stables still at the foot of our Carmel hill on Ocean—his corral and neighing horses. An old village landmark. However, down at the Mission Ranch his stables seem like a bit of old California. Horses tethered placidly, under eucalyptus trees noisily dropping their hard silver-green berries on saddle leather, bees droning close to horses' ears.

Lynn, as one naturally would expect, was raised on horses. Spent his boyhood on a ranch in Beaver City, Utah. He went to the University of Utah where he made a record in the hurdle jump, holding the record for the low hurdle. This he thinks maybe led to his later interest in steeple chase racing, in which he has had a wonderful recrod—Pasatiempo, Tanforan, Del Monte.

During the World War, Hodges was not in the cavalry. Thought he wanted a change from horses for a while so he went into the navy. After he got his discharge in San Francisco he came down to Carmel to visit Stoney, a relative of his. And he has stayed ever since.

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For the time being, Henry Hasty will fill the position with the Carmel Realty Company of the late J. L. Schroeder, according to an announcement from the company.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon at the House of the Four Winds, Monterey, the American Association of University Women will have its first meeting of the year.

Miss Gertrude Rendtorff will have charge of the program and Mrs. E. C. Lanphier, state president of the association and guest speaker for the meeting will talk on "Why Join the A.A.U.W.?"

Mrs. John Gratiot, president, will present plans for the work of the year. Tea will be served at 3:30.

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Mays Finishes His Portrait Of Masten

Paul Mays, Carmel artist, has painted the portrait (reproduced on the front page) of his friend, Richard Masten, the late editor of the CYMBAL. Mays has brought to life Dick's gentle twinkle, his philosopher's quiet and amused reflectiveness.

After completing this portrait for Hildreth Masten, Mays is hard at work on a large mural to be exhibited in the East. He has been asked to exhibit with a group of leading New York painters—Pierre Bourdelle, Arthur Crisp, Dean Cornwell, Griffith Baily Coale.

"The forthcoming exhibit," said Mays, "is being given in order not to relinquish the great gains made in the art of mural painting in the last decade. My painting for the Philadelphia Exhibit I have deferred, because of the importance of pulling together with this group."

The canvas he mentions for the Philadelphia show is a valley one with horses in it. Mays is devoted to horses, always has been. His wife said she knew right now he would rather have a horse than a car.

Mays was born on an Ohio farm and lived on a horse from the time he was a little child. That's why his modernly treated horses are not only rhythmical of movement but anatomically correct beneath their streamlined patterning.

As a very little boy Mays drew incessantly. On Sundays the only way his mother had of making him keep quiet in the family pew in church was to give him a pencil and pad. Through the sermon and service he then sat as still as the proverbial church mouse drawing portraits of people in nearby pews. And they were astonishing like, too.

This Carmel painter, whose full name is Paul Herkimer Mays, had a great, great grandfather—president of Harvard in 17-something—for whom a street in Cambridge, Massachusetts, was named Herkimer street. It's still there today.

Mays said he took his training in art at Academie Grande Chaumiere in Paris, and has painted in many parts of the world—Spain, southern France, Brittany, Cornwall in England.

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LARRY WILLIAMS GETS PROMOTION AND PRETTY STENOGRAPHERS

Latest news of Larry Williams who was well known in Carmel and the valley for several years before he went to Canada to become a lieutenant in the aviation branch of the army, is that he has been advanced to the title of Flying Officer and is a squadron commander in the aviation unit at Brandon, Manitoba.

"It's a big responsibility as I have hundreds of men under my command," Larry writes. He adds that one pleasant feature of his new job is "a nicely appointed office and a couple of pretty stenographers."

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WE THINK THEY'RE INTERESTING

By Elizabeth Houghton

By just a twist of the wrist Margaret Lial left the world of conscientious violin practice and study, bade farewell to the career of a concert violinist and changed horses in midstream to become one of the most successful young business women on the peninsula.

Full of promising talent and dead-set on going into concert work, at 18 Margaret's work at the Conservatory of Music in San Francisco was brought to an abrupt standstill when she injured her left wrist and several fingers on the side wing of her car when making a sudden traffic signal.

This freak accident temporarily caused her to discontinue her studying and set her to thinking: If such a little thing as this could stop her work, was she not building her life on a pretty unpredictable foundation?

A Fragile Art

So, feeling that life was too short to become a slave to an art which could be so abruptly crippled, Margaret tucked her violin and bow into their bed of purple velvet and started to let the music in her express itself in a different way, one less specialized and one more shared generally by other inhabitants of the world of music.

In 1929, when Carmel was but a handful of dreamy-eyed beauty lovers and artists of the flowing tie variety, Margaret, with her sister Kay (now Mrs. Joseph Micaela) started a music shop in the Leidig building on Dolores street.

Several years later she opened another shop in Monterey in the old Casa Alvarado building, then merged her Carmel one with it.

Last year Lial's Carmel Music Shop Number II appeared in almost the same spot where her first one had been ten years before.

Roots in the Past

If anyone has a right to dream of the past here and pray for esthetic consideration in the future, Margaret has for she's a true native daughter of the peninsula. Her family tree sprouts of a romantic past, full of color from old Portugal and early California. Her mother was of the Brazil clan, one of Monterey's most prominent Portuguese families which had lived there for over a hundred years. Her father was Frank Cardoza Lial, a Portuguese sailor who came from Europe at the age of 15 to serve on the whaling ships that used to go out from the old whaling station in Monterey more than 50 years ago.

While she's fully aware of some of the more unpleasant changes, Margaret is not one of the moaning old timers who desperately clutch the remaining vestiges of the earlier days to their bosoms—she even has a good word to say about the present Carmel.

Aside from the encouraging effect which the expansion has had on her business and which she can hardly be expected to resent, Margaret loyally deplores where others deplore, yet at the same time sees the advantages which the increased population will have on musical activities in the future.

Interest in music is growing steadily and she feels that Carmel's musical life should soon be rich and overflowing with prominent visiting artists and exceptionally fine musical events.

Carmel has already distinguished itself along these lines, but Margaret predicts that the demand and appreciation will become so great that even bigger and better things are to come.

Back to the Classics

Right now she's particularly interested in watching the current reversion to the works of the old masters and the effect which the present uncertain times have had in bringing about a back-to-the-classics movement. Brimming over with music herself, she is thoroughly convinced that for a complete and full life, music should be an established part of each individual in some way or another, either in direct expression or in appreciation.

So whether it be a grand piano or a cactus victrola needle with which she supplies her customers, Margaret Lial is thankful for a vocation which has turned out to be not only a successful business but one which also allows her to realize her favorite convictions.

At Our Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

There will be Rally Day exercises at the Church of the Wayfarer Sunday morning in connection with the church school at 9:45. All departments will meet in the sanctuary for the exercises, and for the promotion of pupils. Parents are invited to be present.

At the 1 o'clock service, Dr. James E. Crowther will present a message to youth on the theme: "Exploring the Stars."

Margaret Sherman Lea, as guest organist, will play the following organ selectoins: *Andantino*, Sibelius; *God Is a Spirit*, Bennett; *Andante*, Thomé; *Largo*, Dvorak. Visitors are cordially invited to worship in the Church of the Wayfarer.

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All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, the day of St. Matthew, at 8 a.m., service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. junior church and school with classes for young people of all ages.

At 11 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer, with sermon by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Organ selections will include a Chorale, *Domine, Deus Meus*, by Jan Sweelinck; *In Green Pastures*, by Wely; and a *Larghetto* by Curschman. The full vested choir will participate in this service under the leadership of Reu E. Manhire.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

than the newspapers. We are always ready to listen to suggestions of every kind. The only thing we ever ask is to be treated like any other business in Carmel and more or less allowed to operate the way we please and in the manner in which we feel will be doing best by ourselves and our public.

And we do request the privilege of leaving a note on the door, "Out to lunch until 1"—and to go and come more or less as we please without even leaving any note at all. (There is an attendant on hand throughout business hours anyway.)

Otherwise, how does anyone suppose we will ever get a note of news?

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For Some Must Walk

Some time ago, one of this weekly's advisors suggested a word in this column regarding the hitch-hiking high school boys.

He pointed out that the girls, because of custom, could not raise the right thumb at the foot of Ocean avenue hill for a lift up to school.

Whereas, the boys could.

And all at a time when playing fields, swimming pool and gymnasium, to keep the body active and to build better muscle in which to house better minds, were being urged.

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The Old Days

At that time, I gave consideration to this suggestion that a slight reproof be made to this day's softish young manhood.

I recalled, as my advisor did, the days when we hiked all over the country. Cars were scarce, the horse and buggy occasional, and we went out into the fields and forests afoot for our recreation.

Today's young people, we agreed, did far too little walking, far too much riding.

In the years ahead, how much they might wish they had lived harder. Especially these hitch-hiking boys!

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On Second Thought

Then, one sunny afternoon, I drove past the new high school. There, breaking heavy adobe ground, with picks raised overhead, were a number of high school kids.

They were really building their own school.

They were being pioneers.

They were getting exercise.

So, I excused them for their hitch-hiking, and thereupon decided to write the truth in their behalf.

Economy of Action

And then I pondered some more, like this:

Many great men have profited from comparatively small things. They have reduced things to simplicity, eliminated action in favor of economy.

Some called these men lazy, because they invented an easier (lazier, if you wish!) way of doing things

After all, it's good economy for a high school boy to get a ride back to school instead of trudging up a steep hill right after lunch.

And then, lunch well digested and body refreshed with a little education, go out after school and raise the pick.

It's a mighty fine thing.

And as long as we have young men who like to work as well as those laughing, sweating youngsters up at the high school, America will have its future in safe hands.

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One for the Parents

Has anyone noticed the mess of strewn paper around the Post Office?

Don't blame Foye Glover, of the infant street cleaning service, for he operates in the early morning hours, removing waste accumulated throughout the 24 hours.

You can, however, place the blame most accurately.

Most of this litter, much of which gathers in front of Stella's cottages (Stella has a difficult time brushing away) and in front of a cultural center, the Carmel Art Gallery, is in the form of envelopes.

Those who go to the post office, too frequently sit in their cars to read their mail and toss the envelopes out the window.

Thereby they do two evils. They occupy the too restricted and too valuable parking space sought by other post office patrons; and they litter the street.

+

Back to the Youngsters

There's a candy store near the post office. When it was generally learned that a candy store was to be located there, not a few sighs went up over fear of the mess cellophane wrappers would make as the kiddies tore them off their suckers.

Strange to say, however, there is a minimum of such debris; still a maximum of envelopes and bits of letters scattered about.

And here's the rub for those who so foul the street: Remember the little rhyme of "Fools' names like fools' faces are always seen in public places."

These same people's names are written on most of the envelopes that are swept up; and those who sweep may also read—and they do read, too, with not a little delight—to see who litters up our streets.

+

Strange Are the Ways

Trenchmouth is not a communicable disease reportable in California.

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LETTERS

Editor, the CYMBAL:

The story accusing Fred Godwin of "penny-pinching" was apparently written by some one not familiar with the circumstances. Also it seems strange that any citizen should find fault with a Councilman for trying to save money for the city.

The story is incorrect in stating that, "Godwin's proposal, however, did not mention the recent state health requirement of covering the garbage each day." This was mentioned at the Council meeting and has been at several meetings and is the reason for the big jump in the amount paid by the city each month. This on top of the fact that the Council always understood the city was paying for covering the garbage.

It would be interesting to know by what line of reasoning the architect's bill for the police project has any bearing on the cost of the garbage dump.

The worst part of the story is the insinuation that Godwin's report was the first the Council or the public had heard about the garbage dump problem, whereas it has been discussed at many meetings with reports from Godwin and the City Attorney as to progress being made and the possibility of a satisfactory solution. Godwin was merely reminding the Council that probably the hoped for solution cannot be accomplished in time and some other action must be taken.

Sincerely yours,
BERNARD ROWNTREE

Carmel, Sept. 5.

(A communication, even a reproving one, from Mr. Rowntree, is always most welcome. "Penny-pinching" was used in connection with economy and the council might well have "penny-pinched" the Bach Festival and Art Gallery this year if so hard-pressed, giving the customary $100 to each instead of raising the ante to $200. Tax-payers would welcome such consideration. The CYMBAL regrets that Mr. Rowntree's letter was mislaid and was not available for publication last week.)

Such is the information from Dr. Dwight M. Bissell, of the county health department, in reply to a recent editorial question. The information came this week in a friendly letter by Ralph S. Jensen, vital statistician.

However, anyone who has seen trench mouth blaze through a group which shared the same eating utensils in a boarding house, fraternity house, or camp, will realise just how communicable it is.

The California health office has something to straighten out with itself.

VINING'S

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Final Rites For Alice Goodeno Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Goodeno, resident of Carmel for the past ten years whose death occurred at her home on Casanova street Tuesday, will be held this afternoon at the Dorney Funeral Home in Monterey.

Mrs. Goodeno's death came at the end of several weeks' illness. She was 50. She leaves two sisters, Miss May E. Nally, with whom she made her home in Carmel, and Mrs. Charles McLellan of Long Island, N.Y., also two brothers, Walter J. Nally of Washington, D.C., and George A. Nally of New York City.

Mrs. Goodeno was the former wife of Jack Goodeno who also made his home in Carmel for a number of years.

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LETTERS TO A LITTLE BOY

By Richard L. Masten

Among the things which seem to me to be most important to the human who wants to make his life of some value, not only to others but even to himself, is a sense of being on probation. If as you plan your life and live it you keep constantly with you the realization that you are never off probation you can't go very far wrong.

For probation isn't just something that is imposed upon those who have been caught in some transgression or some mistake that harms others. What happens in those cases is that your probation officer is changed. Because the person who should have handled the job has failed someone else is put over him to watch and see that he does handle it.

We're all on probation, you see; the president and the king, the pope and the archbishop of Canterbury quite as much as you and I. Every day we have to satisfy the terms of that probation, and according as we succeed or fail will we be successful in life.

Failure to realize this is the source of many tragedies, not only little tragedies but big ones. A man says to himself, "I have done something big. I have won my spurs. Now I can sit back, dig those spurs into a mahogany desk, and collect the reward that I have earned."

When that happens he is through—at least till he realizes his mistake. He may receive honors and financial rewards for a while, but only for a while. And shortly the ribbons with which he is decorated become only faded mementoes of something that is past and gone. The stories that have spread his reputation become obituaries of someone who has ceased to live in the present. His trophies are monuments erected over the grave of unrealized possibilities.

You don't want that to happen to you. And it won't happen so long as you keep with you the realization that the you who lived yesterday has gone to his reward, whatever it may be, while the you of today has a whole life to build. True, what you have done in the past will make the present easier or harder for you. But it is only something to stand on while you fight your way onward.

There are certain transitional periods in life in which this becomes painfully clear. The college football hero, seeking his first job, may be tempted to offer his prospective boss the information that he was fullback for Stanford. And if he is lucky he will receive the reply, "We don't want a fullback. What we want is a shipping clerk."

That sort of thing hurts for the moment, of course, but it is very good medicine. For it would be a terrible thing for such a youngster to try to go through life being a fullback. That sort of thing makes a man a bit ridiculous. After all, he wouldn't think of wearing his football suit down to the office. And while it is pleasant to have memories of games well played and battles won, those games and those battles are over when the final gun on each is fired.

In ordinary, day to day life, the thing doesn't show up so clearly, but it is just as true. What you did yesterday was important then, but far more important to you is the thing you are doing today, even though it may be less spectacular. For it concerns a living being in an existing world. It has to do with your fulfillment of continual probation.

At the end of it all there may or may not be an eternal reward. I don't know, but I rather doubt it. Not that I don't believe in immortality, but I can't quite conceive of an immortality that rules out struggle and progress—and probation. Maybe that's simply because those things are present in life as we know it, but somehow collecting eternal dividends on an investment of three score and ten years sounds a little bit like the promises of high pressure financiers.

And anyhow, you don't have to worry about it. If you handle your daily probation properly you'll get whatever is coming to you when the job is over, you may count on that. And in the mean time you'll collect the wages of satisfaction every day that you live.

POLISH COMMITTEE REPORTS SUCCESS

Gratifying financial success with a profit of $275 for the Polish booth at the county fair dedicated to the Paderewski Memorial Hospital in Edinburgh is reported by the committee in charge.

The booth offered Polish dolls, pins, doughnuts and hams for sale. Two hams were prizes in a contest with Mrs. Robert McKeever, Jr., of Monterey, and Mrs. Roy Craft, of Carmel, as winners.

The booth was in general charge of the local committee for the Polish Relief Fund with Kit Whitman as general manager. Chairman of the committee is Miss Caroline Pickit and committee members are Miss Jean Kellogg, Mrs. F. A. Ingalls and Judge Mary Bartelme. Many local residents gave their services toward making the booth a success.

91 Candles for Mrs. McDow

Mrs. A. McDow recently owned up to 91 years at a big birthday party given for her by the Mrs. Joseph Hooper. Mrs. McDow, a New Hampshire woman who came to Carmel right after the San Francisco earthquake, is planning to sell her house on Monte Verde. "I shan't leave Carmel, though!" She says, believing in the Carpe Diem of old Horace, the Latin poet, that you must live in the present moment, for yesterday is gone, and tomorrow not yet here.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING TUESDAY

At the Carmel Missionary Society's celebration of the 34th anniversary of its founding next Tuesday at the Church of the Wayfarer, Mrs. O. J. Krause is to speak. Mrs. Krause spent 25 years in China doing missionary work, living in Peiping most of the time. The society was organized Sept. 25, 1907 by Mrs. M. E. White, whose daughter, Miss Margaret White, was a charter member and is still very active.

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Clare Lauche Plans School Of Dance

With the arrival here of Clare Lauché, dancer, choreographer and teacher, a new studio-theater of the dance, Ballet Arts, is added to Carmel's directory of the arts this week.

Miss Lauché has made the Greenroom theater her headquarters where she will teach ballet as well as character and modern dancing.

She plans to organize a repertory ballet group to be presented in Carmel and nearby cities.

Miss Lauché comes to Carmel after travel and study abroad follow several years experience as ballet mistress of the Canadian Ballet and the Columbia Opera Company in Montreal, as production assistant and teacher for the San Francisco Opera Ballet. Solo appearances with the San Francisco Opera Ballet in San Francisco and in the Hollywood Bowl are highlights in her career.

Miss Lauché has been traine din Paris as a pupil of Olga Preobrajenska and Mathilde Kschessinka, and in San Francisco she studied under Adolph Bolm, formerly a star of Diaghliev's Ballet Russe and now choreographer and teacher in New York and Hollywood.

\+ + +

Cymbal Selections

Tarts that were Tops With Queen Elizabeth

This recipe, MAIDS OF HONOR, was given us by Lorna Watson, a Britisher. Use any pastry for the shells—short or puff paste. Here is the filling for the royal tarts.

4 oz. fine sugar, 2 oz. almonds, ½ oz. rice flour, yolks of 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon of orange-flower water—if you can get it!

Blanch and dry the almonds, then pound them with the sugar until fine. Add the yolks of eggs, one at a time, then mix in rice flour, cream, and orange water. Line small molds with pastry, fill with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

\+

Fudge and Pompadours Still Go Together

Try good old fudge sometime. 2 cups sugar, ⅔ cup milk, butter size of walnut, 2 squares of unsweetened Baker's chocolate. Put first 3 ingredients in iron skillet. Stir until melted. When at a foamy boil add chocolate. Stir. Cook until it appreciably heavies up. Take off stove. Beat vigorously. When still thicker add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour in square buttered pan. Mark in squares before it hardens.

Plantsmith Replies To Shipping Queries

By the Plantsmith

Recent requests from CYMBAL readers for gardening advice include questions as to the proper method of shipping garden succulents. The writer states:

(a) I wish to ship garden succulents to Seattle. (a) How should they be packed? (b) Can they be packed in peat moss? (c) What examination and inspection must they pass?

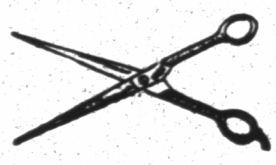
\+

I'm going to answer the questions in reverse for advisedly one wants first to be sure they can be shipped out of the state. The man who examines the tongues and feels the pulse of all incoming and outgoing plants here on the Peninsula is Mr. Robert N. Weir, telephone Monterey 4186. It would be best to arrange a meeting with him before proceeding to pack for he will of necessity have to examine each separate plant—root and top—before making out a "clearance" permit. And without such permit no Postoffice employee can accept plants for delivery.

As for the actual packing I suggest the use of moist (not wet) peat moss or moistened newspapers. If the plants are going out with no dirt on the roots a goodly amount of the moss should be wrapped around the roots of each plant with waxed paper firmly covering each separate plant. Where the roots are in dirt the moss is not so necessary, only be sure the dirt is moistened sufficiently to last several days. Be sure to wrap each plant in waxed paper, and pack firmly in a cardboard carton so the plants will not shake around during shipment.

While on the subject of plant inspection I'd like to go a little further and explain the workings of the State law in regard to shipment of plants from one County to another. According to "the law" it is illegal to transport plants into a County without notifying the Horticultural Inspector (that's Mr. Weir, in our case). On notification he will inspect the plants to determine if unwelcome guests are sneaking in along with the plants. If such is the case he is doing you a favor in condemning them. The law is intended to protect your garden, your neighbor's—and possibly every garden in a community, against infestation by new and vicious insects.

ON THE BIAS



How about slashing up your last winter's dirndl—if you are still stuck with it for a while this fall? With scissors, yes, but also with a reassuring inset of artillery red grosgrain ribbon—broad—7 inches below the waist? Ditto with the sleeves only several times, and narrower ribbon. New necklace and you're set.

Easy on the tired male eyes back to the home hearth for dinner from barracks, barroom or business—the new ankle length Fireside gown—Perfect for Carmel where a fire is comfy every month in the year.

Warmies for winter. On the hottest days wool pajamas and flannellettes have been selling like hot cakes . . . Bed jackets—quilted and knit—are coming to town. They'll feel good for reading in bed 'fore long. Though the government's been grabbing up rubber, girdles are still holding out. New shipments in . . . Ready-to-work sunny check aprons for foggy days. Cheap, easy for the most unhandy of us. Just add cross stitch and rick rack.

Soft as a puppy's nose—Stroock wool coats. The kind you wear and don't have to consciously carry around on your shoulders like a load. If you are a one coat woman shy off a plaid one. The monotone will do better by you morning, noon and night.

Hang your stockings up by the feet when you wash them out at night—and wash them out daily you must. We're warned how bad body acids are for hose. And who is not coddling their stockings these days, giving them a break? You can get your right size now in town. Shipments which were cancelled have fooled people and come through after all.

Ballerino dresses with bold flower embroidery are pretty nice . . .

It's new—pseudo suede. Looks like suede, feels like suede and acts like suede. But it's silk wool jersey. Cheaper for those who don't feel they can afford suede. And softer than wool—doesn't scratch.

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

September 22-26

Monday: Cream of spinach soup, savory beets, stuffed peppers, coconut-fruit salad, cup cakes.

Tuesday: Cocoa, carrots, meat pie, lettuce and tomato salad, apple sauce and cooky.

Wednesday: Scotch broth, string beans, scalloped potatoes, Carolina salad, ice cream.

Thursday: Cream of celery soup, spinach, Hot-cha, molded fruit salad, watermelon.

Friday: Cream of tomato soup, corn on the cob, salmon wiggle, buttered carrot salad, ice cream.

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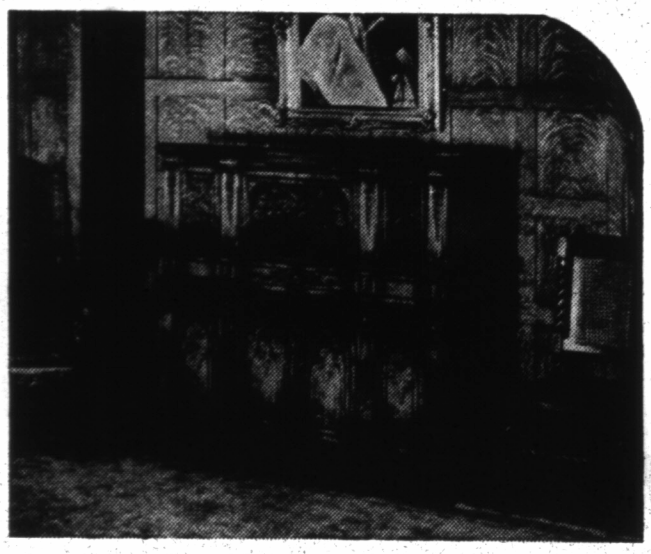

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King of Siam

LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP

Carmel: Pine Inn Court — Monterey: 490 Alvarado

Barrels of Seeds

Vegetable seeds—run of the garden—for Britain! Several barrels of them were donated at Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray's Friday Seed Party. Assisting at this were Mrs. Harry S. Nye, Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. Gordon Bagley. A delicious tea—indoors—was presided over by Mrs. Charles H. Rayne and Mrs. Francis Halyard. Candy was sold and also patriotic British insignia.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell of Rochester, N.Y., are vacationing in Carmel. Mr. Russell was head speaker at the Del Monte Grocers Convention.

+

Helen de Limur 21

Helen Marie de Limur, daughter of Count and Countess Andre de Limur of Pebble Beach, gave a 21st birthday party recently in Burlingame. She and her father, one time French Ambassador, left Wednesday for Washington.

+

It's back to the Colorado School of Mines for George Wishart, eldest son of the Wisharts. George is now a junior there.

+

To Oregon State

Harriet Hatton of Carmel Valley, who graduated from Monterey Union High this spring as senior president, has chosen Oregon State for her education, chiefly by a method of elimination. Oregon State's fine dormitories and beautiful campus particularly appealed to her. Harriet distinguished herself both along athletic and scholarship lines during her high school years.

+

Manns Off to Mexico

After the Michael Manns finish their present visit at the Santa Monica home of his father, the German novelist, Thomas Mann, they will start for Mexico City. Before this Carmel violinist left town about a week ago, he gave a concert at David Alberto's, playing sonatas by Mozart and Brahms. He was accompanied by Dorothy Hear of Salinas. It was a short recital—only about three quarters of an hour—but a very enjoyable one.

+

It's a Scholarship

George Gossler recently got a special delivery letter with a scholarship in it. It was a complete surprise, this tennis scholarship at the University of Arizona for George, who graduated this spring from the Carmel High School. He is one of the leading junior tennis stars on the Peninsula and also an actor at the First Theater where he played in "The Drunkard." He has already left for Tucson.

+

Shand Drives East

On a solo trip to see his mother in New York, Trev Shand leaves Marian Shand to take charge of the Shand office. It's a six-weeks' outing for Trev — pleasure, though maybe a bit of business too.

+

A House Warming

Jean Hyde and Gretchen Neikirk gave a very successful cocktail party-house warming on Sunday afternoon. Later hostesses and guests finished the evening with dinner and dancing at Biffs.

Dr. Lanz Returns

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lanz of Stanford are in town living on Casanova. The Lanz' family has been coming here for years and years and are taxpayers. Dr. Lanz won the Scandinavian Philosophic Award in 1936.

+

Jane Parker in L.A.

Jane Ellen Parker, daughter of Mrs. James S. Parker, is studying higher accountancy. A graduate of Holton Arms High School, she has enrolled at Woodbury College in Los Angeles.

+

Jean Draper is back on the Racquet Club tennis courts, not playing yet, but getting ready to play soon. And everyone is glad to see her, sparing a few minutes from her brand new Wendy Jean, age two weeks.

+

Lynn Strasburger at Dana

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Thurston gave a farewell luncheon at Del Monte's Roman plunge for Lynn Strasburger. Lynn has departed for Boston where she will attend New England's fashionable finishing school, Dana Hall.

+

Off to Wyoming

Kathryn Hamm and Evaline Diekemper have left for the east where they will enroll at the University of Wyoming. A going-away luncheon was given for both girls by Mrs. E. R. Hamm. It was also a 20th birthday party for Kathryn.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Prohe have come from Alameda for a Carmel vacation.

+

Back to prep school is Leo Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Owens of Carmel. He goes back to Villanova Preparatory school for boys at Ojai. Leo, in junior high school, will be a resident student.

+

Carmel Girls Do La Conga

At Fort Ord dances it's La Conga now and Jitterbugging is on the wane. At the recent dance given by the 7th Medical Corps at Service Club No. 1 all the Carmel girls took quickly and enthusiastically to the wild rhythms of the Conga. Mrs. Trowbridge was hostess and Mrs. Helen Cranston of Carmel chaperoned the Carmel girls—Eileen McEldowney, Meta and Rose Gossler, Helen Wetzel, Francis Passailaigue, Emma Ann Wishart, Sally Butterly, Pat Tarrant, Ellen Brown, Betty Lasell, Ellen Craig, Ruth Kellogg.

+

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Griffith have taken the Ruhl apartment on Monte Verde for the winter. Mr. Griffith is electrician contractor for the Fort Ord building project.

+

The Martin Flavins entertained for a few friends Monday afternoon. Flavia Flavin, who motored to Canada with her brother Sean, is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Kelly, in San Jose. And Sean has left for school. Flavia will be back in Carmel October 1st.

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Sunday on the Water

At Stillwater, Babette de Moe and Chan Carter, who's from Pasadena, corporal in 391st Engineers at Fort Ord, cousins, navigating on paddle boards. The Chuck Fullers tearing through the still waters in their speed boat. Charlie Frost and his two kids, Lou and Jack, having fun with their kayak—a metal one. Two pretty swimmers from San Francisco—Mrs. Staunton Sample (nee Huckins) and Patsy Walker who felt very sad at losing a diamond ring when she pulled herself up a rope on the wharf. Notice to interested divers!

+

Col. Kotzebue's Son in Texas

Albert Kotzebue, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leon Kotzebue, has been visiting his uncle, Mr. Meinhard Kotzebue, in Houston. Albert is entering Texas A & M, at College Station as a first year student majoring in petroleum engineering where his father, uncle and grandfather all graduated.

+

Alvin Beller has come back with his bride, the former Ellen Alexander, to his Carmel studio. They honeymooned in Santa Barbara after their wedding in the Church of the Lighted Window in La Canada.

+

Bells on Her Fence

Dagmar Cerwin has been trying out cowbells on her fence up the valley. Someone told her deer hate cowbells. She hopes their pastoral jangle will save her garden.

+

Tommy Harbolt is off for Fort Jefferson, Mo. All inducted and everything, he will go to the air school there for a while. Later he can choose whether he will do the ground work or become a flyer.

+

Una Jeffers and Marie Short—in Polish costume—did well in their booth Saturday at the Fair selling doughnuts and chances for Polish Relief.

+

Joan Clague Engaged

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Clague, Joan is the finaceé of Henry Rink, son of Mrs. Bernice Rink of Pacific Grove. She graduated this spring from the University of California. She is now taking post graduate work at San Jose State College. Her brother John is an Ensign.

+

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wolfson entertained Honolulu friends for the week-end at Mayfair House, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Halford. Dr. Wolfson is in the psychiatry department of the Stanford Hospital in San Francisco.

+

Lieutenant Bernard Schulte has been entertaining his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schulte of Carmel Valley, at Moffett Field, where he is now stationed.

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DRUG STORE

Dowdells Present Mrs. Fremont

Last night, Jesusa Guidi Fremont, talented Carmel pianist, was presented to a small group of music lovers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dowdell. She played a program of Liszt, Martucci and Chopin, including the G *minor Ballade* by Chopin.

Mrs. Fremont received her musical education at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Naples, Italy, where she was a pupil of Alessandro Longo. She also studied in New York with Paolo Martucci.

Among those asked to hear Mrs. Fremont were Miss Dene Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott, Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Mrs. J. Richardson Lucas, Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, Mr. Noel Sullivan, Miss Hazel Watrous, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson.

+

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Critchlow are honeymooners who eloped recently to Reno. The bride is the former Barbara Compton of Carmel, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Compton, and her husband is one of the staff of the Monterey Post Office. News of their wedding at the courthouse in Reno came as a complete surprise to their friends here. Both are University of California graduates. The Critchlows will make their home in Carmel.

+

Mrs. Anne B. Fisher had as her week-end guest in the valley, "Ninon," fashion editor of the San Francisco *Chronicle*.

Sunset Teacher Married

Though the children still call her Miss Poualin she is now Mrs. Duygout. Back at Sunset for her second year of teaching. Clarisse was married last month.

+

The ladies of the 17th Infantry had their regular monthly luncheon Tuesday at Pine Inn.

+

Fred Bechdolt has been writing an article on mines. He flew back to see some mines in close up. Lewis Josselyn went along to take some photographs.

+

Harpsichordist Here

Ernst Victor Wolff, distinguished harpsichordist and pianist, spent the week-end here. While he and his sister were in town they were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann. The Wolffs came to Carmel especially to see Thea Winter, daughter of their friend, Fritz Zoot, well known Wagnerian tenor.

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MALE CHORUS OPENS FALL SONG SEASON

Regular sessions of the popular Peninsula Male Chorus got under way this week with meetings to be held each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the lunch-room at Sunset School.

Director Jaffrey Harris, who has just returned from a trip east, states that there is a special need for first tenors and second basses in the chorus, though none of the four sections is complete and all men interested in singing are welcome.

Dr. Howard Clark is president of the chorus group and other members are: first tenors, Paul Clemensen, K. Doolittle, A. Vaughn Lane, Floyd Smith; second tenors, Alf Nilssen, Charles Walker, Harold Selvy, J. V. Rice, Carl Bensberg, Frank Binnie, Leo Abinante.

First basses in the group include: Cecil Haskell, Captain E. A. Lodmell, Captain W. F. Coughlin, Wallace Doolittle, John Klovee, Dr. W. B. Williams, Arthur C. Hull, Dr. Clark, Harold Nielsen. Those in the secnd bass section are: R. E. Manhire, George Moser, Frank Dickinson, Captain J. L. Pasmore.

All men of the peninsula who are interested in singing are urged to come and visit—if you visit you find yourself singing, and if you sing, you will usually stay. A "solo" voice is not necessary, just a good average voice.

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COMMUNITY DATES MAY NOW BE REGISTERED TO AVOID CONFLICT

The group which met last Friday night in the Greenroom to settle the problem of conflicting dates for coming community events accepted the offer made by the Gunnar Norbergs to record all pending activities of public interest at their Community Information Center.

From now on they will be in charge of a clearing house for all dates and those sponsoring meetings or producing entertainment of any kind will find it to their advantage to refer to the calendar then sign up for the afternoon or evening desired.

\+ + +

PUBLISHER MOTHER FINDS YOUNG SON AN EDITOR UNBEKNOWNST TO HER

Hildreth Masten, publisher of the CARMEL CYMBAL, had the surprise of her life at the Fair discovering that her young son, Ricky, was already an editor. In the exhibit of the Sunset School there it was, his name as editor of *The Conservation News*, put out last year. With a very creditable editorial on fire protection. And through almost unbelievable modesty he had never told her a thing about it! She further came on two crayon sketches by Ricky of local landscape in the same publication. One with an imaginative sea motive, waves curling sculpturesquely like a white horse.

ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell combine their co-starring talents with highly entertaining results in "They Met in Bombay," which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel Theatre, a picture packed with action, romance and fun.

Gable and Miss Russell are linked as a pair of confidence operators who meet in Bombay with separate designs on a fortune in diamonds. Gable is a soldier of fortune turned opportunist. Miss Russell is a chic adventuress moving in smart circles. They clash at the beginning, and again when loot comes between them, but they are forced to flee together before the police. Aboard a rusty freighter weathering the China Seas their carefully hidden sentimentality manages to break through.

Friday and Saturday is the latest of the Blondie Series, "Blondie in Society" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake and "Time Out for Rhythm" with Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane.

\+

Carmel Playhouse

The Playhouse will top off its summer season this week-end by a short exclusive showing of what is reputedly the finest film to come out of Italy in years, "The Dream of Butterfly," starting tomorrow night and ending Sunday. Beside the regular Saturday and Sunday matinees, an extra matinee will be given Sunday at 1 o'clock.

"The Dream of Butterfly" (Il Sogno di Butterfly) is the first successful attempt to blend opera with a concurrent contemporary story which parallels that of the opera itself. The *Daily News*, dividing its praise between the beautiful singing star, Maria Cebotari, and the production as a whole, awards its rarely-given four-star rating. The *Post, Times, Sun* and *World-Telegram* lavish top honors.

The *Exhibitor* says of "The Dream of Butterfly" ". . . a strong, well-knit story, good direction and production, and music by Puccini, Schubert, Grieg, Liszt, Strauss and Chopin." "This line-up, plus the English titles, should make the film a cinch for art houses everywhere . . . one of the best yet from the Italian studios."

Good houses should welcome this final summer offering of the Playhouse. Shows at 7 and 9—patrons are advised that in order to make sure of their favorite seats they should either be on hand when the first evening show opens or plan to attend the second showing.

\+ + +

NEW MELODRAMA SLATED FOR FIRST THEATER

As the final curtain rang down on "The Drunkard" in the First Theater, Monterey, last week, the Troupers of the Gold Coast were looking at the rehearsal of "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," which will open in the Monterey historic adobe next Thursday to run for four nights, through Sunday the 28th.

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" is an old melodrama only less famous than "The Drunkard," and is one of the first to use as its heroine the "poor working girl."

Ronald Telfer will direct, with Lucian Scott as assistant director. Lucian Scott is carrying on the preliminary rehearsals. The cast includes Charlotte Wales as *Bertha*, Wilma Bott as *Lizette*, Louise Welty as *Nellie*, Esther Gay as *Miss Pinch*, Val Porter as *David*, Lucian Scott as *Philip*, Roland Scheffler as *Jack*, Eddie George as *Joe*, Jo Halsted as *Conrad Bascomb*, R. Romaine as *Caleb*, Dan Welty as *Jasper*, Bob Bratt as the *Judge*.

Franklin Dixon is at work on the settings and Rhoda Johnson is lining up the costumes.

VELOZ AND YOLANDA IN RECITAL HERE OCTOBER 4

Veloz and Yolanda, the "Immortal" dance team who have raised ballroom dancing to a place on the concert stage, will be seen in the Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, presented by the Denny-Watrous management, on Saturday evening, October 4.

In a series of 20 swift-paced, fire-flashing dances, from slow tempo to old fashioned jitterbug, this pair will whirl their way through divertissement of dance, comedy and melody.

Chicago *Daily Tribune* describes Yolanda as "one of the most perfectly groomed women we have ever seen. Her hair reaches to her knees and has never known the snip of the scissors—it's long because she feels that it thus lends itself more easily to effective draping and twisting for her dances. The most surprising thing about Yolanda off stage is her tininess. When she dances she seems tall, stately, but she is actually only five feet two . . ."

Tickets for the Veloz and Yolanda recital of October 4 go on sale next Monday in Lial's Music Shops, Carmel and Monterey.

PINAFORE SINGERS BEGIN REHEARSALS

Gastone Usigli reports an encouraging turnout of singers at the Monday rehearsals for "Pinafore" at Sunset School. Some solo parts, however, are still open and a number of chorus singers can be used.

The group meets weekly on Monday night at 7:30 in the school lunch-room under the auspices of the Carmel School of Adult Education with Usigli, director of the Bach Festival Chorus, as leader.

Production date for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera has not been set as yet.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT
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Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28
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in
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School Board May Authorize Tennis Courts

Possibility that the high school may have its three tennis courts this year after all was seen at last week's session of the Carmel school board with Otto Bardarson, school superintendent, appointed by the board to look into details of constructing the courts.

Cost of the courts, which were originally authorized to be built this year, will be approximately $4000. Until recently the board has felt the money could be used to greater advantage elsewhere.

Anothr feature of the meeting was the report made by the State Highway Department on a recent investigation of the traffic situation at the intersection where students must cross the highway to reach Ocean avenue.

The report stated that the present method of controlling traffic with student traffic officers and use of a pedestrian stop sign seemed most feasible under the circumstances. Several recommendations for improvement of the intersection were made including a suggestion that pedestrian channels marked with buttons be installed.

The board confirmed the election of Miss Martha Groth to the school faculty.

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ATTEND P-T.A. CONFERENCE

Several Carmel P-T.A. members attended the recent meeting of the 20th district conference of State chairmen at the Roach school near Watsonville with Mrs. E. Frederick Smith of Carmel, district president, presiding.

Mrs. Floyd Harber, corresponding secretary of the district, also attended, with Mrs. Frank Timmins, Carmel P-T.A. president, Mrs. W. H. De Lang, Mrs. Guy Koepp, Mrs. Niels Reimers and Mrs. Walter Barry.

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DOREEN TO START NEW SCHOOL IN NUMEROLOGY

Doreen, Carmel's well known psychic and palmist, has decided to start a correspondence school of self analysis.

The school is being started after one of Doreen's busiest seasons here which has led her to the belief that there is a greater need now than ever before to help people to help themselves.

"There just isn't enough time in each day for me to help all of those who seek and need help so I have decided to start a correspondence course of self analysis," she states. "I have chosen Numerology as the method because it is simple and practical and very fascinating."

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY GIVES SCHEDULE

The 15th season of the Carmel Music Society will open on Saturday evening, November 8, with a concert by the Metropolitan Opera soprano, Lotte Lehmann.

To hear Lotte Lehmann sing is "to be transported on the wings of song," according to one critic, and in the opinion of many, the Viennese soprano, now admitted to American citizenship, is the greatest of all living singers.

A French pianist, who has enthralled Eastern audiences, Germaine Leroux, will make the second event, appearing on Decembr 13. Miss Leroux is distinguished for her elegance and delicate grace of playing.

February 14 will bring the celebrated Trapp Family Singers. This unique concert attraction, composed of the wife, five daughters and two sons of the Dutch Baron, Georg von Trapp, is conducted by Dr. Franz Wasner.

Each member of the von Trapp family plays one or more old instruments, sings, and projects a lovable charm that is most contagious. The Trapp Family Singers are said to be "unequalled for novelty and beauty of entertainment."

Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, will close the Series proper on April 18.

An innovating feature of the Music Society series will be an added concert, introducing a young American artist. The artist chosen is Ross Worsley, bass-baritone, one of California's most promising talents. The young American artist concert is included in the season ticket price.

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AUDUBON SOCIETY TO HEAR DR. LLOYD

Anybody and everybody is invited to attend the meeting of the Audubon Society at the Pacific Grove Museum on Friday, Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock. The Society members, who are particularly proud of their speaker this month, are presenting Dr. Francis E. Lloyd who will speak on carniverous plants, and will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides. Dr. Lloyd, who is an internationally known authority on this subject, has just completed the manuscript for his latest book, "The Carniverous Plants."

The meeting will be very informal and open to any of those interested.

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It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

POSTOFFICE PROMOTION IS RECEIVED BY ELAINE CARTER

Elaine Carter is now a full fledged postal clerk. The promotion came more or less as a birthday present as it was authorized on September 1, which is Elaine's anniversary.

Elaine has worked at the postoffice as a substitute clerk for the past six years and thus is thoroughly familiar with all the workings of that organization. Her many friends feel the promotion is a highly deserved one.

\+ + +

SEC. OF WAR STIMSON NEVER DID CATCH UP WITH TROOPS

Twice Secretary of War Stimson went out to have a look-see during the Washington maneuvers, to get an idea how our boys are doing in this war training business. Both times he arrived there too late or else the troops got under way and out of sight with unpredictable speed. He accounted for his missing connections saying it was due to the "unexpected promptness of the troops in accomplishing their objective and completing their maneuvers."

NEW BABY ARRIVES IN HOUSEHOLD OF CYMBAL'S EDITOR

Lucinda Lloyd was born Sunday morning at the Community Hospital.

The baby is the third child of Francis L. and Marjory Lloyd and a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd. Jennefer, who is ten years old, is the new baby's older sister, and "Skipper," aged six, the third Francis in the family, is her brother.

Lucinda was born at 6 o'clock in the morning with what might be considered a good omen for inheriting her father's love of the sea, ships and fishing. Shortly before her arrival, her father and mother detoured to Scenic Drive on their way to the hospital. There, with Lucinda clamoring for admittance into this world, they parked for a time to admire the view which included not only the beauty of the waning moon but the faint lights of the albacore fleet going out to sea.

The baby's parents are well known in Carmel and are long time residents here. Francis Lloyd is editor of the CYMBAL and for a number of years has been associated with various other newspapers in the vicinity as has his wife, Marjory Lloyd.

Another recent arrival in the Lloyd family was the infant son born to Dr. and Mrs. David Lloyd in New York City. Dr. Lloyd is the brother of Francis Lloyd.

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Presidio and Fort Ord Army

By Eleanor Minton James

248 Draftees Out

The first discharged soldiers from Fort Ord have left—248 lighthearted members of the 32nd Infantry. This included 87 from California, none from the Peninsula. Most of them came from Southern California.

By December 10th 3,003 more selectees will have been discharged from Ord.

Captain E. W. Safarik, personnel adjutant and Master Sergeant John J. McMahon have been slaving at the appalling amount of paper work involved in getting discharge papers submitted for final action. About 15 minutes to a man, a total of 62 hours for the 248 dischargees.

+

NEW ORD CHAPELS FORMAL DEDICATION ON SEPT. 26

Chaplain G. J. McMurray, 7th Division Chaplain said that the first of the Fort Ord 8 new chapels will be formally opened by Major General Charles H. White, Colonel Roger S. Fitch and Colonel Christophal on Sept. 26th.

+

MAJ. ANDREWS OF CARMEL WON OLYMPICCHAMPIONSHIP WITH HIS "BILLY THE KID"

Major E. L. Andrews, brother of Don McFadden, 74 Field Artillery officer of Carmel, won 3 blue ribbons at the Fair with his officers charger, *Billy the Kid*. The Cross Country Course blue ribbon, the Dressage first and the horses high jumping record gave *Billy the Kid* the Olympic Championship. He also won a blue in the pen jumping class.

+

WAR GAMES VERY TOUGH ON EQUIPMENT

Shoes and equipment took such a beating on maneuvers all over the country that equipment repair shops are springing up at all army posts. Fort Ord's being built at a cost of. $22,000 and will soon be completed will be one of the best ever built. Fifty civilians—experts will be needed in it. Shoe repair work will be done via the assembly line method.

+

FILMING AT ORD

Hal Roach Studio was making an army training picture Tuesday at Main Garrison. With the 53rd Infantry doing the soldier routine for a film which will be used in camps as part of the military instruction.

"Army Champions" a Pete Smith specialty recently filmed there was run off Tuesday for the boys who had featured in it—a preview.

Golden Gate Park Model Army Camp

Fort Ord's 7th Division—the whole of it—is going to bivouac for 4 days in Golden Gate Park—from Oct. 2nd to 6th. On Saturday and Sunday the troops will have open house in their model camp—with various military displays for the public's inspection. The parade led by Major General Charles H. White, 7th Division head, will be held Sept. 3rd Friday night starting at the foot of Market street and ending up in the Civic Center. The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a gala time for the Monterey soldiers, street dancing, etc.

+

MAJ. GALLAGHER SURGEON SAVES GOOD LOOKS OF NURSE LACERATED IN ACCIDENT

Major J. L. Gallagher, head surgeon of the Post Hospital, took Judith E. Zolotin directly to the Ord hospital at the time of the recent fatal Chualar accident when one of two nurses returning to Camp Roberts was killed—Ilse Landower, of Oakland.

Miss Zolotin was badly lacerated all over her body. One laceration extended from the back of her head down through the center of her nose. When Major Gallagher found her, her dismembered nose lay on the right side of her face. She is now recovering successfully. Due to the Majors skillful plastic surgery not a scar is to be seen on her face.

Obie Bartlett, the colored boy patient expected to die from gangrene has pulled through at the Post hospital, too. He is up and around. Also a patient of Major Gallaghers. Major Sirbu of Carmel, orthopedic surgeon recently did a follow-up amputation for Obie—not possible before when he was almost dying.

+

LT. GUSTAFSON OF CARMEL ORD COACH PLEASED WITH FOOTBALL LINEUP

Lt. Arthur W. Gustafson, former Klamath Falls High School coach, has built a fine fall schedule of 8 big games for the Fort Ord football team. Their biggest game will be one with the 40th Division from Camp San Luis Obispo, to be played on Armistice Day in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

+ + +

Dean Nichols of Carmel is home. He does not have to stay in the army. Inducted during the last Peninsula draft he was recently rejected by the military medical board in San Francisco.

Ords and Ends

Fort Ord chess players are cordially invited by the Carmel Chess Club to come to the 8 p.m. Wednesday meetings held weekly at the American Legion Hall in Carmel.

+

One of the barrack gags you hear from the boys. "She was only a sergeants daughter but she knew when to call a halt."

+

The Army spends $45,000 a day on milk for its yearling soldiers—and regulars.

+

Any book or magazine you no longer want will be appreciated by soldiers. Especially by those convalescing at the Post hospital. Just call 213. They will be taken over.

+

The Signal Corps corporal hollered down to his helper at the foot of the telephone line

"Hey, Joe, take hold the end of the wire."

"Okay—got it."

"Feel anything?"

"Nope."

"Good. Don't touch the other one—it's carrying 10,000 volts."

+

Two things in a landscape way that have weathered climatic conditions at Ord of rain, fog and heat—grass and mesembriatthemum. The full grown trees pine, palms and peppers which the soldiers laboriously transplanted have not done so well. Most of them look very sad.

+

A soldiers way of checking up. "If she looks young, she's old; if she looks old, she's young; if she looks back, follow her."

+

The Dirty Dozen, a triple male quartette trained by Sgt. James L. Lightner for last years Ord radio broadcast, sang at Del Monte Sunday night.

+ + +

SGT. EVIDENTLY MEANT WHAT HE SAID

"When you open the bolt, pull it open as if you were trying to pull it apart," said Sgt. Bill Stein of the 31st F.A. demonstrating the proper way of executing inspection arms in front of the batter. He showed them the forceful right way—and the safety lock fell off.

LT. CARR "PANORAMA" BUSINESS MANAGER BACK IN CARMEL FROM RIVERSIDE

Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Carr, who live on Dolores, have been away on leave with their two little girls, Joan and Carol. Part of their vacation they spent in Yosemite and part in Riverside which was their home before Lt. Carr was stationed at Fort Ord some 9 months ago.

Lt. Carr, now on the business end of the Fort Ord paper *Panorama*, used to be on the Riverside *Press and Enterprise* and later on the Army paper the *Post Beacon*.

BUS SERVICE

Greyhound Station
Sixth and Dolores

Carmel to Monterey

7:10 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
8:15 a.m.	4:05 p.m.
9:05 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
11:05 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
2:05 p.m.	11:15 p.m.

Leave Monterey
Bus Depot
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7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
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9:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
10:40 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
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Boarding • Stripping • Bathing
The Original
DEL MONTE KENNELS
Pedigreed Puppies for Sale
J. A. West, Owner
Telephone 5327, Monterey, Cal

THOBURNS
Sound Stock Insurance
P. A. McCREERY
Insurance Manager
Tel 142-W, Box 148

COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP TAKES UP STAND IN NEW HEADQUARTERS

Officially it was called the Collegiate dress shop, but because it was so tiny, so compact, Mrs. Eva Brownlee always referred to this first little store of hers, the Peanut.

Vaguely parallel to the old great-oaks-from-little-acorns story, is the present large new shop which Mrs. Brownlee has had open for only a week on Alvarado street—pretty much of a jump from her little peanut of four years back. However, it wasn't an overnight expansion though, her recently vacated shop in the Elks building was the intermediate step.

Along with its move to new quarters, the Collegiate store has added a much bigger and better stock, specializing particularly in heavy tweeds and herringbone coats. The racks and shelves are packed with all the new and intriguing names which all seem to hark back to the botanical world—Yosemite green, cherry red, jungle green, forest green, heather, hunter green, tan bark, all except for the R.A.F. blue—the first to leave the ground.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY LEON WILSON, Deceased.
No. 7193

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, W. G. Hudson and Carmel Martin as executors of the last will of Harry Leon Wilson deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in Room 518 of the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, September 3, 1941.

W. G. HUDSON
CARMEL MARTIN
As Executors of the Last Will of Harry Leon Wilson, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE
Attorneys for Executors.

Date of first publication: September 4, 1941.
Date of last publication: October 2, 1941.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the County Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, did, by a resolution thereof, adopted at a regular meeting held on the 25th day of August, 1941, after following the procedure specified by law, approve a certain amendment to Ordinance No. 377 of said county, being the County Zoning Ordinance, and did recommend that the Board of Supervisors of said county adopt said proposed amendment, which proposed amendment adds a new section, Section 3:32, to said Ordinance so as to re-classify and provide detailed zoning regulations to the unincorporated area of Monterey County, lying generally between the southerly corporate limits of the City of Carmel and the center line of the Carmel River, as said area is shown on a map on file in the office of the County Clerk, which map is entitled "Zoning Map No. 3-E, Monterey County, Calif.", to which map reference is hereby made for the particulars thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN: That said Board of Supervisors in meeting assembled on the 2nd day of September, 1941, did set a certain time and place for a public hearing on said proposed amendment, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon, which time and place is as follows, to-wit:

At the hour of 2.00 P.M. on the 1st day of October, 1941, in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Court House, Salinas, California.

C. F. JOY
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California.
Date of Publication: Sept. 18, 1941

Here It Is—Your New Garbage Schedule

In case you've been wondering, this is how the pick-up schedule of the new Carmel Garbage association is going to operate.

Monday—San Carlos to Lincoln, from Ocean to Santa Lucia.

Tuesday—Forest Road to Mission, from Ocean to Santa Lucia.

Wednesday—Junipero to Lincoln, from Alta to Ocean.

Thursday—North Camino Real to North San Antonio, from Second to Ocean, Camino Real to Scenic, from Ocean to Santa Lucia.

Friday—Monte Verde to Lopez, from Second to Ocean, Monte Verde to Casanova, from Ocean to Santa Lucia.

Saturday—Monterey street to Torres, from First to Ocean.

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It isn't in the book... but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

DINING OUT TODAY?

MAC DONALD'S DAIRY
Meals from 7 a.m.
Ocean Avenue

COOKSLEY'S
Lunches and Fountain Service
Dolores at Seventh

Restaurants

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 50c
Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

Frenchy's Cafe
Good Foods—Reasonable Prices
420 Tyler St. Monterey

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

NORMANDY INN
Special Buffet Lunches
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful... Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

OLD TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE: Partially furnished. Needs renovating Price $3250.00 Can be immediately leased at good figure.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME: Beautiful, three-bedroom, 2 bathroom house in Carmel Woods. One of the most superb marine and ocean views on Monterey Peninsula. Is leased at excellent figure. Sale price $8500.00 Reasonable terms.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

IN THE EIGHTY ACRES: Five inside 60 foot lots at $1200.00 each. Two corner 60 foot lots at $1400.00 each. These are part of the beautiful natural landscaped grounds of the former Dr. Herman Spoehr property.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

FOR SALE: STUDIO HOUSE, 2 lots. Over 30 oaks. 80 ft. frontage on Casanova betw. 9 and 10th, for $6500. Would cost $8500 to reproduce. Open afternoons. Owner, Esto Broughton. (10-13)

FOR RENT: Lovely front bedroom in private home; close in; housekeeping privileges; Call 1151-W. (11)

FOR RENT: Cottage with one bedroom; living room; bath; kitchen; close to village; $40.00.
ruth TAFT REALTY
Dolores next to Western Union
Tel. 144 (12)

FOR RENT: Furnished stucco house; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; living and dining rooms; central heat; lovely view. Phone 970-J. (tf)

FOR SALE: In the Eighty Acres, two excellent rental houses, one completely furnished. Property 100x100 ft. Guest house can be easily arranged. Under existing conditions a very high interest rate can be realized. Sale price $7000.00.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(12)

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, unfurnished. Excellent Location, on two 40x100 ft. lots, one available to build on. Price $3750.00.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(12)

STUCCO HOME—On a large lot with 79 front feet in the finest section of Carmel Woods—with a delightful view of Pt. Lobos, yet not way up on the hill. Has 2 bedrooms, Living-room, Dining Room, kitchen and bath. Large stone patio that gets sun all day long. 1 car garage. Gas heat. Auto. Water heater. Tile Roof. This is an attractive and desirable home, with no crowding up. Nice homes all around. Monthly payments can be arranged to suit buyer. Price $5800. You could not buy the lot and duplicate the house today—and every day prices are advancing. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (12)

VALLEY RANCH—Never before has it been possible to secure an acre or two in Carmel Valley—out where you can have a little vegetable garden, family orchard, and be removed from the hustle and bustle of town. We have a parcel containing 2.042 acres that is practically level, that has a beautiful outlook and gets all of the sun. The soil is good, water is cheap, electricity is to the property, and the road oiled. Price $1650 and on very low monthly terms if desired. This is a beautiful little ranch where a modest home can be built and where real contentment can be found. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bdlg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (12)

CARMEL WOODS LOT—We have one of the most desirable 65 ft. lots in the better section of Carmel Woods for $650 on very low monthly terms. There is no view, but if you like trees, and in a section of all new attractive homes, this is a real buy. This lot will not last long as it is right where lots have been selling fast. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue., Phone 66. (12)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: RCA Philco miniature portable radio in custom-made brown leather case in vicinity of Reamer's Point, Carmel. Finder please return to Cymbal office and receive reward. (13)

WOMAN wanted daily except Sunday for house work. No washing or cooking. 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Any race may apply. Telephone Carmel 212. (11)

WANTED: Saleswoman between 25 and 35 yrs. Dress shop, 9 to 11 forenoons: clean shop, sweep walk, wash windows when necessary; no Sundays. 50¢ per hour; references; for interview address M care of CYMBAL, Box 1650. (13)

RELIABLE WOMEN over 20 years old with references register with me for part time work and I'll help you get it. Serving, housework, care of children days and evenings, light practical nursing, typing, etc. Write Box 2357, Carmel. (15)

WORK WANTED

EXPERT PAINTING of all kinds. Interior or exterior. Write P. J. Daniels, Box 845, Carmel. (tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

WANTED: Work of any kind—stone or carpenter repair work; watchman, caretaker, gardener. Reliable man. Tel. 1664. (10)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (8)

HAVE YOU SEEN the new economy model Electrolux Cleaner and Air Purifier? For a demonstration, telephone B. S. Coghlan, Electrolux distr. Carmel 1914. (tf)

FOR SALE: An old square piano. Good make. In good condition, genuine ivory keys, etc. Write Mrs. E. F. O'Donnell, Hollister, Calif. (12)

It isn't in the book... but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

I say, old man,
where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

CARMEL INN
At Home in a Friendly Atmosphere
Moderate Rates
San Carlos at Eighth, Tel. 691

THE BERWICK HOUSE
Guest Home Right on the Bay
Pleasant & Comfortable in P. G.
That beautiful section, named by Cabrillo, "The Point of the Pines"—now called Pacific Grove.
343 Ocean View Ave. bet. 8th and 9th
Phone: Monterey 7435

Seventh and Lincoln
Telephone Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
and dining Room
"Home of Hospitality"
European Plan
Rates from $3

Council

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

He recently moved to Carmel and, so far as the record is concerned, is not associated in the public mind with anything connected with Carmel. He does not appear on the list as a registered voter. He is large and handsome (they say) and would probably look more like a mayor than Evans.

However, the nominee may yet be a Bassett, or a Drake, while such names as Bert Taylor, contractor, Walt Pilot, purveyor, Robert A. Norton, real estate agent, and Bert Dienelt, restaurateur, are mentioned on the street as possibilities.

The retired fire chief, Robert Leidig, is quoted as stoutly averse to any suggestion he might become the commissioner for fire, which position Heron held on the council.

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ACTION ON FIRE DEPARTMENT AMENDMENT SCHEDULED FOR CITY MEETING

Fred Mylar, representing the volunteer fire department, spoke to the council last night regarding council approval of the department's by-law amendments, to effect board of control form of government within the department.

The council is prepared to act on this at its next regular meeting, Oct. 8.

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Two fires were reported in this district in the past few days, one of which threatened considerable damage being a roof fire in a Veazie house below the Fords' in the Mission Tract, and the other at Carmel Highlands in brush in the Hills' canyon just north of the Flavins' Yankee Point.

Del Mar Coffee Shop

The place to eat in Pacific Grove

opposite Grove Theatre

Genuine Canadian Peat Moss

FOR YOUR GARDEN

Large Bale $4.00

•

Carmel Rock Brick for Paths and Walls

•

Cement

•

Fireplace Wood in All Standard Sizes and Grades

Plaza Fuel Co.

Junipero and Sixth
Telephone 180

Carmel's Bay

Old Beach Comber

After last Sunday's race, Cap Johnson just chalked up a great big goose egg for all the entries and called it a day. That was all he could do for them.

Due to lack of wind all the contestants failed to finish within the time limit of 2½ hours for two laps and a half hour overtime, with the *Elyse* in the lead, the boats came in, dragging their sails behind them. Stuart Haldorn's *Sisu* won the first lap in the morning, but in the afternoon no one was able to make it, consequently the race was scratched and will be re-sailed this Saturday. This is the first time this year that the wind has given the Stillwater sailors a dirty deal.

It Looks Like the Elyse

Right now Ward Law is probably clearing a place on his mantle to make room for both the Racquet Club Championship trophy and the Malabar trophy and if you're any good at addition it's not hard to understand why. His *Elyse* has 38¾ points after her name and that makes them both look like pretty much of a cinch. Bill Burnham's *Tijereta*, the only one out of the other seven which resembles anything like a threat, may stand just a ghost of a chance of winning in case a miracle happens and the *Elyse* lets down a bit and doesn't run true to form in the two races this week-end.

Batching on a Boat

Hank Burgers and Allen Knight set sail in Burgers' 28-foot sloop the *Dorothea* Monday morning for a ten day trip up the Sacramento river with hopes of spending most of their time catching and eating striped bass.

McDonald Casts Anchor

The Racquet Club sailing circle lost Ed McDonald Saturday morning when he headed his Bird Boat, *Cucu*, towards San Francisco for a winter of hibernation. McDonald, who appears on the horizon every summer, will of course tie up out here again next year.

Smooth Sailing

Ken Clark and Albert Petty are feeling pretty smug about going off the beaten path and taking a trip to Santa Cruz in Clark's *Ta-Hu-Wa-Hu-Wa*. They left Saturday morning and got back again Monday morning. Anyone who knows anything about the Mercury class boat knows that that's a pretty long and rugged trip for such a little boat, but the *Ta-Hu-Wa-Hu-Wa* weathered it nicely and behaved exceedingly well, thank you.

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Paul Mercurio, who is state firemen's association president, and Robert Leidig, former Carmel chief, will go to Pasadena for the state convention Monday to Thursday.

Football

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

employ hidden-ball plays, spinners, reverses, and a wide-open passing attack.

Coach Mosolf declined to name a starting line-up until just before game time. He said that he has 22 boys of almost equal ability, and that the showings made during this week's practice sessions will largely determine the starting 11. Mosolf seemed satisfied that his squad is giving everything it has, and he indicated that whatever the outcome, the *Scarlet Padres* will give a good account of themselves.

Last year, Carmel's somewhat disorganized squad met only the reserves of its scheduled opponents. The members of this year's team have insisted upon playing against the full strength of the *Breakers*; but there are no swelled-heads on this scrappy little club: only athletes with a desire to meet all comers, no quarter asked.

The *Breakers* coach, Nap Easterbrook, told the CYMBAL early this week that far from being able to offer Carmel any handicap, he was planning to play his regulars and hope for the best.

The *Breakers* are going through a riches to rags season, having lost all but one member of last year's championship eleven; but Easterbrook expects to start a team which will average about 150 pounds per man. That means Carmel will be outweighed from 5 to 10 pounds per man. Coach Easterbrook said his team is both slow and inexperienced, but the general opinion in the peninsula malt shops favors the *Breakers* by two touchdowns.

Carmel is the underdog, but the *Padres* have a genuine, fighting chance to win, AND they'll play a little better for each supporter they have in the stands!

BACK CARMEL TO BEAT THE *BREAKERS!*

Pacific Grove High School . . . Friday Afternoon.

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CARMEL SELECTEES ASSIGNED TO CAMPS; TWO ENLIST

Two of Carmel's last crop of selective service men liked the idea of army life so well that both enlisted in the regular army for a three-year period.

They are: Peter Devoe Briggs, who has enlisted in the chemical warfare service branch of the army and will sail soon for station in the Philippines, and Thomas Edward Harbolt, who leaves by train today for the air corps replacement center at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Both were discharged as selective service men in order to permit enlistmnt in the regular army.

The other three in the last Carmel quota, Leonard Maurice Grimshaw, Herman Ray Houck and Nels Eric Edquist, left yesterday for the field artillery replacement center at Camp Roberts.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

responsible for orderly evacuation of all families in their areas.

A women's auxiliary organization, under Mrs. Elmina Roberts, is to parallel the men's organization, and is to make a complete census of all families living in the area, and their transport facilities. Special listing will be made of all bed-ridden persons, whom it would not be safe to move in ordinary cars and who should be taken to places where medical care can be provided. This census will become the basis of all planning.

(More next week)

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MRS. A. M. ALLAN CARMEL CHAIRMAN OF CHEST DRIVE

The Carmel Community Chest drive of 1941 is being launched rapidly and with a growing group of helpers who already are champing at the bit to go into action.

Mrs. A. M. Allan has accepted the chairmanship for the Carmel campaign. The first meeting of Mrs. Allan and her committee members will be held at Pine Inn next Monday afternoon at 4:30.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
[Protestant Episcopal]
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT
Presents
VELOZ AND YOLANDA
"The World's Finest Dancers," London Times
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 at 8:30 P.M.
Sunset School Auditorium
Tickets 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, inc. tax
On Sale at Lial's Music Stores, Carmel and Monterey

DOREEN
announces the opening of a
Correspondence School of
NUMEROLOGY
In response to numerous requests for Lessons in this fascinating subject Madame Doreen makes an introductory offer of a course of
12 Comprehensive Lessons for
$10.00
(Payable in advance)
An individual chart will be given free to the first 10 subscribers
Please give full name and exact birth date
For information write to
Carmel—P.O. Box 945
Please do not telephone or call in person

Color on Dolores
OR THE . . . SIDEWALK FLOWER STAND
Service . . . Value . . . Variety
featured by the
Del Monte Park Nursery
CARMEL'S FLORIST
Telephone 246-W
Dolores Street opposite Western Union

Little crisp cookies make dandy after school snacks
So do cup cakes or a sandwich of our Enriched Breads
•
Thickly frosted layer cakes for Birth-day parties properly-decorated and inscribed
•
SATURDAY SPECIAL
Deep Dish Chicken Pie
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Deep Dish Meat Pie
CARMEL BAKERY
OCEAN AVENUE
West of Dolores